of the retail district hundreds of merchants are tonight moving out of th path of the rising waters.

STORMY IN SAMOA.

Heaviest Rainfall in 1907 Since Island Was Annexed. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., February 15 .-

Advices from Tutuila, Samoa, dated Jan-

uary 6 say: gales. Much damage has been done to heavy. Many native houses have suffered, but there have been no casualties. The rainfall in Tutuila for the year of 1907 was 222 inches, the heaviest since the annexation of the islands to the

for the year 1907 will reach about 2,000.

FEARS FOR A RESERVOIR. Dayton Is Threatened With a Seri-

ous Calamity. DAYTON, Ohio, February 15 .- Late news from the north is to the effect that the Lewistown reservoir has not broken. as was feared, although its banks are overflowing and there is danger of a collapse. In the event of a break occurring Miami river, which would have to carry the water is running a few feet from the tep of its banks and the levees in the different parts of the city are showing the strain. Wolf creek and Stillwater and Mad rivers are raging torrents, and only a few inches rise will send the water over their banks

Already many hundreds of dollars' worth of damage has been done in the city, several of the low-lying residence districts being under water. Rescue of a dozen families had to be made by boats scores more. White City, a pleasure resort, is entirely under water and its

UPPER POTOMAC RISING. Ten Feet Above Normal at Williamsport-Much Ice Passing.

Special Dispatch to The Star. HAGERSTOWN, Md., February 15 .-The Potomac river and its tributaries are rising rapidly as the result of the heavy much higher by morning. Great quan- sickening results. tities of ice are passing down the stream and there is danger of gorges forming at the bends in the stream and also at the Cumberland Valley railroad bridge below Williamsport. Thus far no serious damage has been reported.

Flooding the Canal.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., February 15 .-Tonight the Potomac river is rising uf-People living along the banks of the stream are abandoning their homes and moving to places of safety. The river has risen above the Chesapeake and Ohio canal below here and is flooding the level.

Flood in the Schuylkill.

READING, Pa., February 15.-The flood in the Schuylkill river reached its height causing any damage and passed down the river at this point, after which the

No particular damage was sustained north of Reading, but the people were further apprehension, but south of Reading the Schuylkill, reinforced by the waters of Perkiomen creek and other prevails among the people residing in the laurel. They are more than three feet in equity belonging to Morse in the lot.

Lehigh River Rises.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., February 15 .- The the danger point. All low lying indusso far without obstruction. Trains and to sound "taps"-lights out. trolley cars are delayed by flooded

Bad at Port Deposit.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., February 15 .-The Susquehanna river is rising and there are fears of an ice gorge here. A heavy rainfall was reported from points along the river today.

High Water at Cumberland.

CUMBERLAND, Md., February 15 .- The Petemac is far above flood mark, water is is in darkness as a result of the natural Green. gas mains breaking near Pecks Run, West Virginia, one hundred miles south of here. Natural gas is the fuel used in the city lighting plant.

NEW ENGLAND GETS HERS.

Record Rise in the Housatonic at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., February 15 .-The most extensive freshet in ten years raised the water in the Housatonic and ed parts of several towns. In Derby, Ansonia. Shelton and towns above the banks of the Naugatuck the cellars of hundreds of houses were flooded. Several in the music incidental to the ritual. The bridges were washed away or wrecked entertainment ended by all rising and by ice jams, the biggest damage being singing the National Union Club song. done to the railroad trestle between Derby Junction and Shelton. The wreck tied up traffic on the Berkshire division of the New York, New Haven and Hart- played euchre.

ford railroad. The Naugatuck river overflowed and flooded the greater part of the lower end of the city of Waterbury and many families were driven from their homes. From all parts of the state come reports of swollen rivers, with much dam-

age to property as a result. TELEGRAPH TERSELY TOLD.

arrested at Homestead, charged with originally owned the building. drunkenness, alleged she was the Countess Della St. Germania of Bulgaria, when called for a heiring today. She was given a lecture and discharged.

republicans of the twelfth congressional lican convention for Taft.

and Countess Leszlo Szechenyi sailed for Court. Europe today on the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. They plan to stop in London en route to Hungary.

PHILADELPHIA, February 15 .- William Brown, aged ten years, was stran- Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., have arranged night the body was shipped to his birthbutton while sucezing.

CHICAGO, February 15.-Courses of study in psychology and mental healing 20. The following program has been prewere urged for all schools and colleges pared for the occasion; by Dr. James R. Angell, professor of psyby Dr. James R. Angell, professor of psychology in the University of Chicago, be- lected, Mrs. F. W. McKnight; (a) "Roses fore the members of the Physicians' Club Everywhere." Denza, (b) "Ben Bolt," Miss of Chicago at the Great Northern Hotel

the clergy. CHICAGO, February 15 .- Michael Dewala, forty-one years of age, is under arrest, charged with having caused the monds," Pauline Phelps, Miss Anna Butdeath of Joseph Devenick, the three-yearold son of John Devenick. The child died early today at the South Chicago Hospitat from the effects of scalds received last night. Dewala poured beil- dor, February 15 .- The Salvadorean coning water from a tea kettle over the gress has been convened and the prelimibey's head and down his back.

TRAIN HITS TROLLEY AWAITING MR. MORSE UPBUILDING OF RACE

Serious Accident to a Toledo Detectives Eager to Welcome Negro Bishops Speak of Op-His Arrival Tomorrow. Street Car Last Night.

Seven People Killed and a Dozen Will Be Met by Officers With War- Withdrawal of Elective Franchise Injured.

in the Face of His Conductor's Warning.

TOLEDO, Ohio, February 15.-Seven Special Dispatch to The Star. people were killed and a dozen injured when a Big Four passenger train struck a Toledo and Western electric car at the Michigan Central crossing in West Toledo at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dead and Injured.

Roy Fisher, West Toledo; Clarence

Joe Bochmeyer, Trilby, fatally; Charles buildings may be carried down by the Dolph, Sylvana, slightly; George Bragdon, Toledo, fatally; Burt Blankley, Slivania, badly hurt; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parker, injured; James Young, Sylvania.

How the Accident Happened.

According to an eyewitness of the wreck, which occurred shortly after 8 rains last night and today and the melt- crossing to flag the car across. Seeing to meet him. ing of the snew in the mountains and the the train coming, he motioned to the breaking up of the ice. Tonight the motorman to stop, but this signal was Potomac at Williamsport was about ten either misunderstood, not seen or disrefeet above normal and is expected to be garded, for the car came ahead with that bail be fixed at \$10,000 and it is

All the ambulances in the city were made all arrangements for that. hastily summoned, and the scene of the people, impeding rather than aiding in the

injured were also received there.

teen inches an hour, an unprecedented Floral Offerings Placed in Arlington Cemetery Yesterday.

Just before noon yesterday President same time. Roosevelt sent to the committee of patriotic women who are assisting in the battleplaced on the big anchors of the Maine had been made. at Arlington at 3:30 o'clock yesterday aft-

The wreaths were received on behalf of triotie work.

diameter, and bear an engraved card, inscribed simply: "The President."

the Lehigh river and its tributaries to officer at Fort Myer to have a firing party of United States cavalrymen to volley

> dent of the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, arranged to have her son, Mr. George W. Calver, place on the anchor of the Maine a large floral wreath from the local auxiliaries. It was composed of red and yellow flowers-the colors of the Spanish War Veterans-and bore the legend, "Our

Church delivered a prayer over the graves, friends still had confidence in it. Some of taking the place of Rev. Father Chidwick, these friends are still holding the bag. chaplain of the ill-fated Maine, who was unable to be present. Addresses were entering buildings on North Mechanic made by Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, Father street and the rise continues. The city Harnan, Mrs. Ball and Capt. Thomas A

National Union Meetings.

Census Council, No. 1024, held its regular meeting Thursday evening last at 516 9th street northwest. The degree team of the National Union Club performed the ritual of the order at the initiation of two candidates. A speech of welcome was made by Horace Ward to F. E. Ferguson, president of the degree team.

Speeches on the National Union Club and the good of the order were made by Frank E. Ferguson, Elmer Johnson, president of the National Union Club; C. F Mallard, J. M. Kemper, A. T. Hirsh and National Capital Council, No. 447, met at its hall, 316 Pannsylvania avenue southeast, last evening. After the routine business had-been transacted the members

Real Estate Sale on New York Ave. Chesley & Chesley, real estate and ina frontage of fifty feet on New York pleted without difficulty. avenue and extends through to H street. RICHMOND, Va., February 15.-S. W. A few years ago overtures were made for Huff, general manager of the Virginia the entire block where this property on for almost a year, through Leigh

Alleges False Arrest.

structed delegates to the national repub- the defendant, without probable cause, had him arrested on a charge of assult, NEW YORK, February 15 .- The Count of which he was acquitted in the Police

Ladies to Entertain.

The Ladies' Aid Society, composed of R. Wyne, at 914 Virginia avenue southgled here today by swallowing a collar to give a leap year entertainment and place in Stafford county, Va., for interdance at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th street ment.

Flora Bernheimer; dialogue, "The Carly:" last night. The Rev. Samuel Fallows song. "I Don't Want to Play in Your urged the teaching of these subjects by Yard." Misses Amelia and Louise Gude; heimer: reading, "Scorching Versus Dialer; accompanist, Mrs. Henry Hunt-Mc-

> SAN SALVADOR. Republic of Salvanary session was held yesterday.

portunities Presented.

Tutuila since December 20, with strong HIT BY BIG FOUR ENGINE IS ON BOARD THE ETRURIA RELIGION AND EDUCATION

rants at Quarantine.

The output of native copra in Tutulla SIGNAL WAS MISUNDERSTOOD BAIL PROBABLY WILL BE \$10,000 GRATITUDE. TO MR. FORAKER

er Has Any Equity Over the Many Claims Against Him.

NEW YORK, February 15 .- Charles W. Morse, the deposed banker, is due to arrive tomorrow on the Etruria. A warrant for his arrest on the grand larceny indictment found by the county grand jury was issued today and handed to The dead: James Myers, motorman, To- Lieut. Peter Berry, who is detailed to ledo; Mrs. William Fisher, West Toledo; the criminal courts building, to be served. Lieut. Berry and another detective from tion in Congress we are in it; but when Beech, Sylvania; unknown woman and two the criminal courts building wil go down the bay in the morning on a revenue The injured: Mayor Jones and wife of cutter. Assistant District Attorney Kretoday and a further rise will imperil Sylvania; Clara Saxton, Trilby, seriously; sel, who has had charge of the case against Mr. Morse, may accompany them. The detectives will board the liner at quarantine and serve the warrant. Morse will be taken up the bay at once and Sylvania; John Conroy, Sylvania, slightly arraigned before Justice Dowling at the latter's home in West 58th street. Morse will probably be represented in the court proceedings by William Rand, former assistant district attorney, and one of o'clock, the conductor stopped at the his counsel will also go down the bay

Amount of His Bail.

The district attorney will probably ask understood that Moore's lawyers have The federal authorities will not make

wreck was soon thronged with excited any move against Morse tomorrow. The county detectives, however, were ordered Mrs. Fisher was taken to St. Vincent's by General Bingham, commissioner of Hospital, where she died. Eight of the police to defer to the federal agents of the latter attempting to make any arrest. The United States grand jury will prob-WREATHS FROM WHITE HOUSE ably hand down its bills against Morse it comes to voting, white men in open vio-Monday or Tuesday. It is understood that two others, men who were merely and that is not true, but it will take Go Morse's agents, will be named at the to tell the real cause. I have some respect

The returns from the attachments served under the National Bank of North America's claim for \$243,000 are all in at the ship Maine memorial ceremonies under the sheriff's office. They show outstanding auspices of the Army and Navy Union loans to Morse by New York and outtwo large and beautiful wreaths from the side banks and trust companies aggregat-White House conservatory. There were aby less than the general estimate that

Stocks Are Tied Up.

Against these loans are many securities the committee by Mrs. Isabel Worrell of uncertain values, such, for instance, to take away from our people their little Ball. District president of the Woman's as the stocks of banks that have gone Relief Corps, and Mrs. Christine Walton into the hands of receivers. Men who greatly alarmed all day. There is no Dunlap, who is largely engaged in pa- have been consulted by the receiver of the Bank of North America have given The wreaths are of green ivy leaves on it as their opinion however, that under streams, is on a rampage, and anxiety a mat of palms, white carnations and fine present conditions there is hardly any

The returns include not only all the banks and trust companies in Manhattan, Col. Henry P. McCain, U. S. A., of the but most of those in Brooklyn. Morse's continuous rain and thaw with the ac- military secretary's office, War Depart- loans from out-of-town banks were obcumulation of snow and ice have swelled ment, arranged with the commanding tained either from his note brokers or from institutions in this city which are acting as correspondents. On the showing over the graves of the men of the Maine made from the bank returns Morse's aftries were shut down. The rising waters at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as fairs are apparently fully as bad as they have broken up the ice, which is moving well as a trumpeter of the 13th Cavalry were represented to be by some of his friends soon after he sailed for Europe. Mrs. Lizzie W. Calver, department presi- The returns from the 150-odd banks and brokerage firms show only \$105 in cash

belonging to Morse. Holds No Ice Stock.

There isn't a single share of American Ice Securities in the list of collateral returned by the banks and trust companies. It has frequently been said that Mr. Rev. Eugene A. Hannan of St. Martin's Morse got rid of his ice stock while his

LITTLE FLOTILLA MAKES THE LONG RUN IN SAFETY.

Parted With the Battleships at the Entrance to Smyth Channel-Fol-

lowed the Inside Route.

TALCAHUANO, Chile, February 15 .-

February 8, making the voyage from stroyer Whipple, the flagship of the flo-

One Slight Accident.

elected president of the Coney Island by New York merchants. The negotiaand Brooklyn Street Railway Company.

Sister's Statement.

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We walked down on the east side of large cities, and intends, it is stated, to "The self-supporting agricult" COLUMBUS, Ohio, February 15.-The District Supreme Court by James O. Gor- voyage through the inner passage andistrict renominated Edward L. Taylor rell against Lydia K. Donnelly. By at- chorages were found in Mayne channel, for representaive in Congress and in- torneys Carter & Brooke the plaintiff says Molyneux sound, Port Quellon and Laguna bay.

Funeral of Theron W. Taylor.

Funeral services were held yesterday over the remains of Theron W. Taylor at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S.

northwest. Thursday evening, February Mr. Taylor was in the seventy-seventh year of his at the time of his death. He leaves a wife, three daughters and one son.

Wanted for Murdefous Assault.

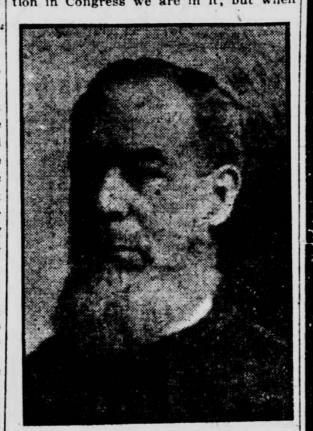
A colored man who boarded an Anacos. tia car at 3d and B streets southwest last reading. "The Tiger Lily Race." Mary night about 10:15 o'clock and went in E. Fiske, Mrs. Theodore E. Jarrell; "Fiddue and I," Goodene, Miss Flora Bernbeing about twenty-seven years old and sistible energy to cope with questions neatly dressed, is wanted by the police welfare. With intellect, I can readily perto answer for the serious cutting of George Jackson, also colored, whose home is at 1112 Half street southwest. George was found near 3d and B streets suffering from an ugly cut across the left side of his neck. The wounded man declared the wickedness and sin of proscription of she would sleep alone without locking unemployed. he did not know his assailant.

Subject of Strong Comment.

Motorman Tried to Cross the Track Little Prospect Now That the Bank- Members on Different Denominational Lines, But United in Behalf of Their People.

> "There are fifty or more white men in Congress on our account, and yet we are disfranchised in the south, where these democrats come from." declared Bishop H. M. Turner, in addressing the convention of bishops yesterday, "and it is time

for us to protest against it." Continuing his remarks, Bishop Turner said: "We have been mistreated for years and it is time for us to protest. When it comes to counting men for representa-



Bishop M. B. Salter.

lation of the federal constitution disfranchise us. The cry is negro domination. for the devil, because he does not draw

the color line. "Let us take advantage of the opportunities opened before us. Every negro must turn his attention to three thingsreligion, education and character-and hold them up with industry, honesty and reliability. With these he cannot fail." Bishop Levi J. Coppin said: "We must no longr be led around like little children. If we are ever going to be men it is time for us to show it to the world. Color is not manhood. From this day we must discourage cheap Sunday excursions

Preachers in Part to Blame. Bishop B. T. Tanner said he was glad

to hear the remarks of Bishop Corpin and he was sorry to inform the audience that ministers are often agents for such excursions "We must not encourage preachers who do this kind of thing. I am opposed to them."

Bishop C. H. Phillips said: "I am not discouraged, yet I feel a little shaky at' times. I think it will work out all right after a while. We are true to our country and will ever be loyal to it, and it strikes me that it is time we were being protected.'

Mrs. S. W. Layten, president of the Woman's Auxilliary to the National Negro Baptist convention, and an official in the rescue work, was introduced to the convention by Bishop Derrick. "You may talk as you please," said Bishop Derrick, "but unless we rise up and protect our women the future is dark for us as a race. It has truly been said that 'The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.' I believe in this doctrine. I am glad that there is in this country an or ganization for the purpose of protecting against the procurers our girls from the south who go north in search of work. After congratulating the hishops on their federation Mrs. Layton spoke briefly on the work: "When the strong leaders o our race get together, as they are now doing, it will mean much to us as a race. Let us get closer together for good."

The work of the auxiliary was unanimously indorsed. Rev. A. C. Garner, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Washington, was introduced to the convention, and extend-ed an invitation to the bishops to attend a lecture Monday night at his church by Charles Sewart, the negro newspaper correspondent, who has spent many years among his people in the south, and who came to the city to attend the meeting of

bishops. The invitation was accepted. Work of Negro Minister.

tary of the A. M. E. Church, and one The American torpedo boat flotilla arrived of the leaders among the negro churchhere today from Puerto Montt, taking in men. spoke of the work of the negro J. G. Casey. One of the features of the all about six days and a half for the pass- minister in lifting up his people. He deage from Punta Arenas through the Ma- clared that he had more to do than the gellan strait, Smyth channel and the inministers of any other race on earth, for a native of Charles county, Md., was a native of Charles county, Md., was a native of Charles county, Md., was all in his power to have the federal preciate practical education.

Rev. John Eills, national to get to heaven, but how to live on The battleship fleet passed out from earth. "The preacher is often the physical employed in the establishment of the cape Pillar about 7:30 the evening of clan, the lawyer, the spiritual advisor. M. A. Winter Medicine Company and Cape Pillar about 7:30 the evening of cian, the lawyer, the spiritual advisor. Punta Arenas in twenty and a half educate their children. Then he is not complished musician and had a host of hours. Commander Rozas of the Chilean a politician, but is the political adviser friends. The night she had the experinavy was aboard the torpedo boat de- of the negro race. He keeps posted and ence referred to she was on her way to tilla, and the little vessels kept along no other motive in view. Just now all shortly before 7 o'clock and were on the cities. buildings at 1317 and 1319 New York with the battleships, which steamed at eyes are turned on this meeting. The their way to the Franklin building. avenue, in the triangle which includes the sels slow down, and the navigation of the people of the country are anxious to see sels slow down, and the navigation of the if we will speak out against the wrongs if we will keep our Presbyterian Church. The property has English and Crooked reaches was comthankful to Senator Foraker for his to accompany the frightened sisters to Strong west winds were experienced to stand, and if opportunity ever presents it- their homes. Passenger and Power Company, has been stands, including the Presbyterian Church, the English reach and light winds and self we will show our gratitude at the selected president of the Coney Island by New York merchants. The negotia-

trance of which the destroyers parted means something when the leaders of sev- 10th street," said Alice, the younger sis- address itself to the task of investigating PITTSBURG. February 15.-A woman Robinson, the attorney for the estate that company with their big brothers. A eral million people get together. Here we slight accident to the destroyer Law- are today, the African Methodists, the African Methodist Zions, the colored rence happened off Cape Holland, but this Methodists, all one in purpose of action; had no idea that we were being followed. soon was remedied and the Lawrence all one against sin; all one against the A suit to recover \$10,000 damages for overhauled the others of the fleet and evils heaped upon us; all one against the A suit to recover \$10,000 damages for all evils heaped upon us; all one for race ele-alleged false arrest has been filed in the nel in company with the flotilla. In the organizations, when you touch one from corner of 10th and K streets. Just about culture," said Mr. Farnsworth yesterday. now on you will touch all, and we will all the time we reached a dark place north be heard from."

Work as Well as Talk.

Bishop Elias Cottrell declared that he would leave Washington determined to was determined to do something. the relatives of members of Stansbury west, where he died Thursday. Last Smith, D. D., of Detroit, the noted orator night that she was quieted. The police work of the farm." and author, "and with this in view you were appealed to, and they ascertained work of the farm. must today go to work. "It was the negro and the white man was colored. who took this country from the Indians. While the white man was in the office

and mansion the negro was in the field and cabin. It is our country and we must enjoy it together. We are not going to leave America, but will remain here and Lewis H. Douglass, son of the late the colored man halted the sisters they to go forth into the world qualified to contend for our rights." Frederick Douglass, addressed the con- stopped beneath an electric light, the vention, saying in part:

"By the learning which you possess you will only need a strong desire and irreceive, the men who occupy your positions are conspicuously supplied, and I heartily creasing power, be made to tell with crushing force, even to the annihilation of God's black humanity."

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\$2.50 Boys' and Girls' Shoes; patent colt, vici and gun metal; blucher, button and lace. We are experienced fitters and careful to see that each child has the right shoe. Reduced

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vici, tan and gun metal; hand-turned

and welted soles; blucher and but-

and French heels; artistic and handsome. \$2.65

\$3.50 Shoes, in blucher, button and

ace; dull calf, vici, tan and patent

colt; light and heavyweight soles;

Cuban and military heels; every

point in making speaks for comfort. Reduced \$2.15

\$2.50 Shoes, in vici, patent colt and

dull calf; pointed and round toes;

blucher and button; high and low

heels; firm, well made and stylish. Reduced \$1.69

\$1.75 Shoes, in blucher and lace;

vici and box calf; medium toes and

to.......

ton; Cuban, military

Reduced to.....

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heels; good-looking \$1

Miss Marian Welch Succumbs to Heart Disease.

WAS ACCOSTED BY FOOTPAD

Colored Man Made Hostile Demonstration Four Weeks Ago.

ILLNESS FOLLOWS EXCITEMENT

Young Woman and Her Sister on Way to Evening School When Incident Occurs.

Miss Marian Welch died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Welch. 1131 10th street northwest yesterday, and directly to a fright she received about four weeks ago, when she was accosted on the street by a footpad. She was so badly frightened at the time that her nervous system was seriously affected and her death, it was stated last night, was due to heart trouble.

Many sympathizing friends were at the home of the Welch family last night. The deceased young woman, who was more than ten years ago and had been He must teach our people how to save attended the night school in the Franktheir money, how to buy homes, how to lin building. Miss Welch was an acinforms his people what to do. He does school with her sister, Alice Welch, fifhis work for love for his people and teen years of age. They left their home to solve the problem of the idle men of The sisters walked south on 10th street if we will speak out against the wrongs intending to turn west when they reached mouths closed and say nothing. We'll a colored man approached and accosted we tell the world at least that we are them. It became necessary for two men

Sister's Statement.

"When we were almost as far as K of us and said.

" 'Hold up your hands!" " work as never before for his people. He "murder" and started to run back toward had been inspired by the meeting, and home. Two men appeared and accomas determined to do something.

"We must work as well as talk," was badly shocked, and cried all the way the advice advanced by Bishop C. S. home, and it was not until nearly midthat the man who had stopped the girls

Miss Marian had several books in her hand that night and it is believed the the government should at once establish colored man thought she was carrying a a farm where honest workingmen out of handbag. That he did not follow his employment may be able to come and alumni, will preside, command with a blow, it is thought, was due to the presence of several pedestrians receive instruction in the art of husin the vicinity at that time. Just before older of the two getting her sister to a - may again take up their regular vocarange her furs for her, and the man, it is believed, got a look at the bundle of books at that time and thought it was a

Heart Seriously Affected.

"Marian was never herself again after hope that this intellect will, with in- she had that experience," said her mother last night. "Before that time her room door, or go out without exhib-

until she died.'

over his face that she could not recognize the United States to alleviate the situahim. He wore a light coat, she stated, tion. but no overcoat.

ported to the coroner. Arrangements have been made for the port of any effort that will go toward funeral to take place from the Church of advancing the interests of the laboring Immaculate Conception tomorrow man. morning and the interment will be at

PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED

OF LIVELIHOOD.

. Take the Initiative-The Plan Suggested.

The question of securing work for the great armies of the unemployed of the large cities, it is stated, is to be brought squarely before Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture within a short Department of Agriculture within a short superior in every respect to those who time with the recommendation that he do are trained in a school that does not apgovernment establish an experimental farm, Seth Farnsworth of Chicago, who the unemployed at St. Louis, last night has interested himself in the case of the unemployed, has arrived in the city and is sion of the plan with Mr. Farnsworth, preparing to place before the Secretary of he said "I approve of the work. First, be-Agriculture many reasons why he should cause it will afford an industrial opporsee that the government backs the effort tunity to many men. In the second place,

Together with Rev. John Eills," who is also in the city representing the recent St. Louis convention of idle men who are looking to the government to do something to aid them, Mr. Farnsworth hopes to interest the officials of the country, from the President down, in the project. The administration, it is stated, is concerned over conditions existing in many at the hands of a vast army of unorter, to a Star reporter last night, "and we the problem. In this way it is hoped heard footstep; behind us, although we much of the distress among the workingmen of the country may be greatly re-

street the man passed us and we cut alleviate the situation is to educate the "You hear much throughout the country of the corner the man appeared in front of farmers who cannot get farm hands. From these stories one would suppose that all a workingman of the cities would have Chi college fraternity, to be held at the Alice said she was badly frightened and to do would be to call upon the farmer raised her hand, while her sister screamed and offer his services in order to secure employment. But in the case of those skilled in machinery or other of the trades this cannot be true.

Government Should Act.

Mr. Farnsworth then explained that bandry and in several months be able ready indicated their intention of being take up the work in the fields until they tions in life.

For a starting point in this effort to, establish a farm for the extension of this proposed high-class agricultural edu-Department of Agriculture in Alexandria county, Va., which tract, he says, is an ideal location for an inauguration of the When the question was discussed yes-

iting the slightest fear; but afterward terday afternoon with Mr. Timothy she was afraid to go from one room to another after dark. She was unfitted for her work and could not attend to her solving the problem of the unemployed studies. Her heart seemed to be badly is taking up much of the time of the affected, which continued from that night labor leaders in New York at this time, according to Mr. Healy, and, in his esti-Her sister says the man wore a slouch mation, they will gladly welcome any hat and he had pulled it so far down effort on the part of the government of

Mr. James L. Feeney, president of the For more than ten days before her Bookbinders' Union, was one of the death Miss Welch had been unable to local labor leaders whom Rev. Eilles leave her room. Her parents and other and Mr. Farnsworth conferred with members of the family and the pastor of yesterday. He was also impressed with the Church of the Immaculate Conception | the idea that the proposed school for were with her when she died. Dr. Thomas the unemployed, if it could be success-Miller had been in attendance during the fully carried out, would go a long way last illness of the young lady, and it was toward helping to solve the problem of not necessary that her death should be re- the idle workmen. Mr. Feeney explained that he stood with Mr. Heavy in sup-

Views of an Educator. His attention was also called to a recent statement from E. A. Sutherland, who has charge of the National Agricultural and Normal Institute at Madison. Tenn. In this statement Mr. Sutherland PROJECT TO PROVIDE MEANS says: "Our experience has been good. We are making steady progress and those things that were experiments two years ago are now demonstrated facts. We do not need to walk by faith concerning her parents believe her death is traceable Secretary Wilson to Be Asked to them. I am satisfied that the coming school will have to adapt itself to the

> principles that underlie the education where the entire man is trained. Schools that continue to adhere to the old ideas will share the same fate that has been experienced by men and institutions that refuse to recognize necessary reforms. Self-supporting schools will turn out a class of men who will be

> Rev. John Eills, national secretary of talked of the proposed plan to establish the school. "After a thorough discusa little scientific knowledge of agriculture will soon quicken the interest and enthusiasm of men of the city type of mind for farm and country life. Thirdly, it would transform unskilled men into a trained class of agricultural workers who would be hailed with delight by the farmers and who would probably try to be come farm owners themselves. In the fourth place, it would save the American 'living wage' standard from destruction

gling professional men, and others who are forced out of employment." Sigma Chi Fraternity Banquet.

Arrangements have been perfected for

"The self-supporting agricultural school

plan near cities will tend to correct the

city habit and wake a love for agricul-

tural life, not only among this class, but

also among clerks, factory folks, strug-

the twenty-second annual dinner of the Washington alumni members of the Sigma Arlington Hotel next Saturday night. The affair is in charge of a committee consisting of Drs. John P. Fillebrown, J. H. Holland, F. L. Briscoe, Col. R. E. Lee, "They know nothing of agriculture and jr., and E. G. Evans. The speakers will when they apply to the farmer are turned be Charles Alling of Chicago, Ill., grand Bloodgood of Baltimore, Md., and the following representatives in Congress: Spight and McLain of Mississippi, Hinshaw of Nebraska, Dixon of Indiana, Saunders of Virginia and Burke of Pennsylvania. F. W. McReynolds, president of the local About one hundred members have al-

present, and the attendance of every "Sig in the city at that time is expected. Mrs. Gibb Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. Frank B. Gibb, the prominent society woman and cross-country rider of cation Mr. Farnsworth calls attention to the 500-age tract of land owned by the who shot herself accidentally about a month ago and was brought to this city for medical treatment. left Providence work to solve tife question of helping the Hospital yesterday and returned to her home with her husband. She has entirely recovered.